AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE NLAND EMPIRE

years, says The Dalles Chronicle. Pasture corners could be planted leged passing of forged paper on a with trees, and protected, when in a merchant at Durkee. few years they would make good shade for the cattle. The limbs of the trees on ripening would make good fuel. These are suggestions for

passed a bill saying that if a farmer Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, and his plants trees around his land in every large corps of assistants, says the space and the trees grow and thrive Chronicle. Mr. Chapman in corresthat the land so planted shall be ex- pondence with the Ministerial alliance empt from taxation for a period of of the city has intimated his willingyears.

work in eastern Oregon.

Grant county, and in some localities reached. much damage was done to timber. Jas. Tracy, who operates the stage line between Canyon City and Izee, reported three feet of fresh snow in Austin mail routes report a like ex- ed \$1200 in cash. Mr. Wright is pre-

The snow fall in the Austin, Whitalmost four feet, and the regular balance of his 10-acre tract to or-

mails are arriving on time.-Grant County News.

Captured Alleged Forger,

Several days ago Chief of Police Ed Rand, sheriff of Baker county, to Parker, giving a meager description, says the La Grande Observer. This had the man spotted, but before makand placed him in the city fall, await- injured .- Salem Statesman. ing the arrival of the sheriff on the evening train.

server representative this afternoon, crosses after awhile,

NO MORE GAMBLING IN

Bays:

New Mexico.

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tion.

The Tiger is dead,

agony at midnight last night,

riedly placed them in the safes.

have been dipping in a little."

testing the poker provision of the

sode did not mater alize.

If every farmer and orchardist ker, a former resident of this city, would plant his lane borders with but for many years has resided in Lewiston by J. S. Fry, who is an owntrees that would grow into wood the Baker City and for several terms was er of promising properties in the Big fuel famine would not be such a com- elected county clerk of Baker counmon subject for discussion in a few ty. Parker denied any knowledge of tain camp, where Mr. Moore and the facts leading to his arrest for al- wife are operating their property.

Spokane to Have Revival. Spokane may hope to witness during this coming spring or autumn a the treeless region of eastern Oregon. great evangelical campaign, conduct-In some states the legislature has ed by the noted evangelist divine,

ness to come and the matter is now We wonder how this plan would in the alliance whether or not to ac-

cept the invited offer. At a meeting to be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. oc with the travel in all parts of taken up and a final decision may be

Made Profitable Investment.

J. M. Wright, who came here less than a year ago from Newburg, called the snow. Drivers on the Burns and acres, products for which he receiv- locators are dragging the decomposed ney and Sumpter mountains reached 1900 chickens. He will also plant the the camp next year. trains on the Sumpter Valley railroad chard this spring. Mr. Wright says on Thursday were delayed 24 hours, that he is well satisfied with La All mail routes are again open and Grande.-La Grande Observer.

His Gun Exploded.

George Newton met with an accident at Silverton while hunting ducks met with an accident today while takwhich he would not care to have re-Walden received instructions from peated, even under the most favorable circumstances. As he was walkwatch for a man by the name of Fred ing along in pursuit of game, he fell over the phone for details. He then the water and excitement was high

A lot of people who think they are Fred Parker, when seen by an Ob- wearing crowns now will know their

"banking game." The district attorney and city attorney, however, have

Albuquerque Paper Tells of the Clos-A combined harvester constructed Uninterrupted Run of Over 16 on an entirely new principle has been invented by George W. Hull of Coling of Games in That City After an Years-Provisions of Anti-Gambling fax, and if the machine proves the success that Mr. Hull anticipates, a Law May Be Tested in Court. company will be organized and the machines will be manufactured in The following entertaining account Spokane, says the Dayton Courierof the closing of gambling in Albu- Press. Mr. Hull has spent several querque, N. M., on January 1, 1908, months on his machine and has a is from the Albuquerque Morning standard sized harvester almost com-Journal. The Journal of that date pleted. He says his machine requires a less number of horses and only three men to operate it, saving from

The classic beast expired in great 12 to 16 horses and two to three men. Instead of pulling the harvester, as Licensed gambling, which has been is done with machines now harvesta characteristic feature of southwest- ing the crops of the inland empire, ern life for a half century, is over in the new harvester will be pushed with horses, on the same principle as the Every gambling resort in the city ordinary header. Unlike the ordinary was packed all day yesterday and machine, the driver on the Hull harlast night and as the hour of mid- vester operates the grain platform night drew near the excitement grew and the height at which the sickle is rather intense. Men were packed as adjusted to cut either tail or short thick as they could stand in the St. grain. In the new machine the sep-Elmo, the White Elephant, Graham arator, which is the ordinary station-Brothers place, and all the other re- ary separator swung on pivots both sorts where the green cloth has reignvice is arranged so that either going ed and the wheel has spun for many, up or down hill or on a side hill the separator is level at all times. This As the hands pointed to 12 o'clock mechanism does away with one man, and the whistles began to hall the who on the ordinary machine is readvent of 1908 crowds with a final quired to adjust it both for side hills

while the gamblers crowded the day's and traveling up or down hill. An arrangement is being provided receipts into canvas sacks and hurto bale the straw coming from the machine into small sized bales, where It was rumored that Joe Barnett the farmer desires to save it. A dehad a stuffed tiged on exhibition vice is also being perfecter to save whose throat was to be cut with a the weed seed from being scattered

big knife at midnight, but the epi- on the ground. The machine, when it is built for While thousands of people gam- the trade, will weigh about 4100 bled yesterday they were mostly pounds and is considerably lighter on the Mohawk branch left the rails "pikers," and the net receipts of the than the ordinary machine. It is day were not very large, no startling constructed of steel with the excepsums changing hands across the ta- tion of a few parts which are of wood.

As far as can be learned there is no disposition anywhere to evade the NO CUT IN LUMBER PRICES.

law and the gamblers and saloon men are taking the proposition philisoph- Weyerhauser Says No Reduction from Old Schedules.

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn. "They are all leaving." said one proprietor last night of the gamblers. yesterday stated that the Weyerhaus-"Two weeks ago, even, it was thin- er Lumber company had announced 2196, was pulling a caboose and was ning out rapidly. No big money has a reduction of 30 per cent in the price on the way to Wendling after a numappeared today at my place, although of lumber, says the Spokesman-Re- ber of cars of lumber. As it reached lots of fellows not habitual gamblers view. It was not said that the re- a point near Yarnell station something duction would affect points in the vi- went wrong, with the result as stated. About 20 resorts have been licens- cinity of Spokane, and when Gus ed in the city previous to the new year Lucliwitz of the Day-Lucliwitz Lum- senger train was at the Wendling end and the change will be a most notice- ber company was asked yesterday re- of the line at the time of the wreck, garding the matter he said that he and it was unable to make its run to

spend a little more of their money on in this vicinity. their homes and families," said a "Sixty days ago," said Mr. Luell- gers for this city and Springfield. well known jurist in the city last witz, "the announcement of such a night, which expresses the general cut would have been all right, but at this morning to repair the track and sentiment of the better class of peo- the present time I do not think there right the engine, but up to a late hour ple regarding the gambling proposi- is anything in it. I have heard of no this afternoon the train had not been recent attempt to lower the prices of able to pass the wreck.

There has been some talk of con- lumber in Spokane." The McGoldrick Lumber company gambling law on the ground that said it had heard of no contemplated quainted with himself he feels poker played without chips is not a cut in Spokane in lumber prices.

WIFE RUNS STAMP MILL.

Lewiston Couple Cleaning up \$30 Per Day in a Primitive Way.

With a one-stamp mili on a big fir stump in the back of his cabin, and a wife who knows how to run the mill. Albert Moore is doing the mining and their daily receipts show a cleanup of about \$30, says a Lewis-

This is the story that is brought to

"Moore and his wife came to the district more than a year ago," said Mr. Fay, "and he located the property log cabin, and as soon as he had made his locations, they brought in the onestamp mill that is now developing the

"The mine is located 800 above the milisite and during all of last winter Moore brought the ore to the mill wrapped in a cow hide. He has now installed a tram system that means bigger returns for the mill on the stump.

"We call it the little mill on the stump." continued Mr. Fay, "because it is the first free gold in the district." Mr. Fay says that the Moore properties are of the most promising in Heavy snows last week played hav- M. C. A. building, the question will be the Big Creek district, that the vein is from 40 to 50 feet in width and that the present mining operations are be ing carried on an eight-foot vein, which is free milling.

Important development work has been carried on in the district during the Snow Shoe country, and for miles at the Observer office this morning, the last year and Mr. Fay believes the public highway was blocked by and in conversation stated that he there will be a boom next season. He timber broken down by the weight of had sold from a little less than four says there is one property where the quartz to the creek and sluicing it to DR. T. M. HENDERSON, PHYSIparing to engage in the poultry busi- extract the free gold. He says there ness and soon expects to have about will be a big free gold exploitation in

HOGS GET WILD RIDE.

Loaded Sled Runs Away, Plunging Over Embankment.

Mr. Beaulieu and son, who reside about six miles northeast of Nezperce, ing a load of hogs to Kamiah in a bobsled, says a Nez Perce item in the Therapeutics, Lewiston Tribune.

When about half way down the hill headfirst, throwing his gun into the the sied started over the grade and water. At this point the contents of Mr. Beaulieu's son who was driving forenoon Chief Walden thought he both barrels were discharged and the the four-horse team spoke sharply to Mrs. Lulu G. Smith, 705 Lewis St. gun was literally torn to pieces, The the leaders when they lunged forward ing the arrest called up Sheriff Rand explosion tumbled Mr. Newton into pulling the wheelers back into the road which were being drawn over felt sure that he had the man wanted for a time, but fortunately he was not the grade by the weight of the sled and no doubt saved the team from being badly hurt.

The sled broke loose from the horses and rolled over several times, finally lodging against some small trees a short distance down the hill. Mr. Beaulien and son saved themselved by jumping when the sled black 3981.

paired, the hogs recaptured and the DR. LLOYD D. IDLEMAN, DENTIST. journey to Kamiah contined without further mishap.

COYOTE WORE EAR TAG.

Trapper in Wyoming Captured Animal That Had Been Marked 15 Years Ago.

William Mitchell, a typical frontiersman, who is trapping coyotes for a number of sheepmen of this section of the country, secured a coyote near the Muddy bridge that had a Standard Meat & Livestock company's tag in its ear, says a Cheyenne dispatch.

In 1893 this coyote was captured with a number of others, all young, by Marsey's camp-movers. The animal was saved from among the others and marked by placing the tag in its

A. T. Corlett was present when the experiment was made. What volumes could be written about the crafty littie anmal, concerning his trickery in orders at East Oregonian office, evading traps and poison bait, as he roamed the range and hills during the past years. Calculating the amount of damage done by the ravenous appetite of this one coyote during its 15 years on the sheep range as two sheep. per month, a very fair estimate, the value of sheep being \$3 per head, the agregate amount would be \$1080, which might have been saved had the experiment never been made,

ENGINE TURNED TURTLE.

Left Rails for Unknown Cause and Tore Up Track for Over 100 Feet,

Yesterday evening about 5 o'clock a locomotive on its way to Wendling from some unknown cause and running along the ties and tearing up the track for a distance of nearly 100 feet it turned turtle. No one was seriously hurt, although Fireman Mc-Cullough suffered severe cuts on his right hand. Both the engineer and fireman jumped before the locomotive turned over, says the Eugene Guard.

The locomotive, whose number is

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